EIGHTY-THO PAINTINGS BROUGHT \$56,465 LAST EVENING.

Fairly Active Bidding at the Opening Ses-sions of the Sale-Isidor Wormser, Jr., Paid \$9,000 for a Dupre, the Largest Price of the Evening-List of Chief Sales. Picture buyers bid \$56,465 in Chickering Hall last evening for eighty-two paintings from the late Heary Hilton's collection, Thomas E. Kirby being the auctioneer, acting for the American Art Association, managers of the sale. The balance of the collection, eightyfive paintings, will be sold at the same place this evening. The sale of Judge Hilton's ceramics and miscellaneous bric-abrac was begun yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries and realized \$7,561.

morrow and Friday, in the afternoon, at the Chickering Hall was comfortably filled last evening and the bidding was ready, although three or four times persons, apparently not accustomed to Mr. Kirby's celerity as well in closing a sale as in crying a bid, called an advanced bid after the gavel had tallen. There were more individual buyers than dealers in the audience. A number of the paint ings sold go out of the city. H. S. Arnold of Boston was the successful bidder on twelve of them, and S. P. Shotter of Savannah, Ga., got

which, with the proceeds of the evening sale,

makes \$64,026 as the total for the first day.

The bric-a-brac sale will continue to-day, to-

Isidor Wormser, Jr., paid the highest price of the evening. \$9,000, for Dupré's "Landscape and Sheep." John D. Crimmins took Munkácsy's "Visit to the Baby" for \$6,100. The bidding on the Dupré went from \$500 to \$2,500 at a jump, then to \$3,000 and to \$5,000 and on to the selling price. The Munkacsy started at \$1,000 and the next bids were \$1.100. \$1,200, \$2,000 and \$3,000. Vibert's "Cardinal

\$1,200, \$2,000 and \$3,000. Vibert's "Cardinal Composing a Letter," fairly ran from \$500 to \$1,000 and on to \$2,500, and from \$2,700 the bids advanced by \$25 at a sall. The picture sold at \$3,000. Hugh J. Grant paid \$4,100 for Jules Worms's "Spanish Dancer."

There was a lively little scramble of the people who like story pictures for Karl Kronberger's "The Lost Night-key," which went for \$400. Frank W. Savin appeared again as a buyer, taking Firmin-Girard's "Paris Flower Market" for \$200. "The Stirrup Cup" of Lucien Alphonee Gros brought out bidding as lively as that for "The Lost Night-key," the bids running \$100, \$200, \$500, and on to \$600. The paintings which brought \$400 and above were the following:

\*\*SIDE-ON TO THE REACH.\*\*

were the following:

"The Lost Night-key," Karl Kronberger; George Pole
'The Stirrup Cup.' L. A. Gros H. Springer,
'The Game of Bowl.' J. C. Meissonier,
O. Dressler,
'See in Holland.' R. W. Van Boskerek. the Park," J. R. Goubie; Henry Selig Musical Critics," Luis Jimenez; E. C. Converse View on Grand Canal, Venice," Felix Ziem; E. C. Converse
"Scene in Foland," A. Von W. Kowalski;
Fishel, Adler v. Schwartz
"Painting In." Eduard Grutzner; L. H.
Schutze
"Painting Out." Eduard Grutzner; L. H. Spanish Dancer, Jules Worms, Hugh J. he Little Culprit," W. A. Bouguereau; H. S. Arnold In a Moorish Garden, J. F. Raffaelli, H. J. Heintz.

Fl. et in Venice." Martin Rico: H. Springer

A Cardinal Composing a Letter." J. G. Vi
bort. J. Biomerdinger.

Gaston Claris: E. W. Lawrence.

Jong to Church. F. H. Kaemmerer; Edward Brandus.

Landscape and Sheep." Jules Dupre; Isi-"Mard Brandus.
"Landscape and Sucep," Jules Dupre: Isi-dor Wormser, Jr
"French Prisoners in the Rear," Emil Hun-fen; E. Couverse.
"English Landscape," G. H. Boughton; H. Springer The Memorandum," R. De Madrazo; H. S. The Interesting Book," J. A. Goupil: D. P. Shotter.
Rains of a Palace at Naples." Oswald Achfanbach; A. N. Benjam; h.
Arrivslof the Cardinal. C. E. Delort; L.
sty. Delmonico.
The Mosque of Borurssa, "J. L. Gerome;
Indoor Worms r. Jr.
Heit to the Baby." M. D. Munkasey; John
D. Crimmius. Baptism of the Prince of Conde," A. A. Lesrel: A. A. Housman Lesrel; A. A. Housman.
The Unwelcome Salutation," Hans Ma-kart H. Springer
The Presentation," Vaczlav-Brozik; H.

Henry Selleman.
Tollette of Madaine du Barry," Don Luis Alvarez E. Hope Morton.
Brother and Sister," Gabriel Mai; E. H. 

The Presentation, Vaccini, Springer, Springer, "After the Bell," R. De Madrazo, H.S. Arnold "The Difficult Choice, "C. E. Delseaumont:

H. Hartley. La Place de l'Europe, Paris,' Jean Beraud.

In the catalogue of the afternoon's offerings, with Moore's English fatence, French falence and iridescent glass.

The buyers made their purchases with manifest confidence in Judge Hilton's judgment, and the bids were in accordance. Mr. Kirby, as usual, held the bidders to a degree of promptness, enabling him to clear the catalogue in short order, but there was singular briskness in the bidding for a pair of Hindu anklets, of wrought silver, with three rows of bells, which sold for \$33. A walrus tusk thermometer, uine inches long, sold for \$20 and an ivory tusk thermometer, twenty-three inches high, for \$50. A Wedgwood reproduction of the Portland vase in the South Kensington Museum went for \$62.50. The continuing interest in Bonaparte seemed to be reflected in the bidding on an ivory minature of the Corsican by Durieux, which was sent up from \$20 to \$102.50. A miniature screen in ormolu, with portraits of Louis XIV., Louis XV. and Louis XVI., sold at \$165.

# FLOODS IN GEORGIA.

Many Streams Outside of Their Banks and

Some of the Mills Shut Down. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—Despatches from all over the State show that all the important rivers are overflowing their banks on account of the incessant rains. At Columbus the river is still rising. All mills are shut down and the electric cars are only able to move at snail's pace. The superintendent of the trolley company says he will make no effort to run to-night and the city is in darkness. All concerns run by electe power will be shut off. Water stands several feet deep in some of the rooms in the Mus-cogee mills, and manufactories of Eagle and Phenix are also flooded. The bridges are still

afe.
At Athens the Ocone and Middle rivers are very high and the Athens and Princeton mills are shut down. The river is higher than it has been in many weeks. At Macon the Ocmulgee is a yery lively stream, but thus far, though it has overflowed its banks, has done no serious damage. The Macon bridges are all safe, Some crops in the bottoms near Macon have been overflowed.
At Angusta the rainfall last night was been

en overflowed.
At Augusta the rainfall last night was heavy direports from the upper Savannah indicate e same upstream. The river continues to se slowly. At 9 o'clock it registered 28-8 and 11 o'clock 29 feet. The weather observer is revised his prediction and now gives it out at the flood will reach 32 feet by to-morrow ght.

At Thomaston the most destructive freshet At Thomaston the most destructive freshet in years has been prevailing and all the streams are swollen beyond their banks. Bridges and all dams have been swept away. A new steel bridge recently built over one of the streams in the county was lifted from its piers and carried down the stream on Sunday night.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. Feb. 13—The span of the Tallassee and Montgomery Railroad bridge across the Alabama River was washed away to-night. The river is in a swollen condition by the heavy rains and considerable damage is expected to result.

JERSEY CITY TO BUY WATER PLANT.

FLOODS IN NEW ENGLAND.

Heavy Rains Cause Streams to Rise and BOSTON, Feb. 13. - As a result of the excessively heavy rainfall in New England during the last twenty-four hours, the rivers have risen rapidly causing the shut-down of a number of mills and flooding basements of business houses in cities along their banks. At South Fitchburg, the north branch of the Nashua River rose 6 feet

in a few hours, and a girl named Martin, 12 years old, who was wading around in her yard, waswept away by the current and drowned. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Nashua River reached the highest point in its history and every mill and manufacturing establishment in the flooded district had to shut down. In Athol, Miller's River flooded all the low lands, and the breaking up of the ice endangered the dam and bridge. Several mills in Clinton had to close because of the river overflowing. From Manchester, N. H. come reports of two serious washouts, one on the Boston and Maine and the other on the Man chester and North Weare road which prevents

he running of trains. EAST HAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 13. - The storm which began here on Sunday night did considerable damage. The water of Nashawannuck Pond backed up filling the basement of the Nashawannuck Manufacturing Company's office to a depth of one and one half feet. The room was filled with webbing, a large part of which was spoiled. The water soon swept down a private spoiled. The water soon swept down a private road to lower Nashawannuck mill. The foundations of the mill were undermined and settled three inches. The plant of the Glendale Elastic Fabrics Company was flooded. The mills shut down this afternoon on account of the flood. The fire department was called out and rendered efficient service. Bags of cinders and dirt were put in the street to turn the water. The water in Nashawannuck Pond is higher than in thirty years.

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 13.—Nearly every town winstree, conn., rep. 10.—Nearly every town in northwestern Connecticut is experiencing a heavy flood. Traffic on the Naugatuck Division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Central New England railroads is impeded on account of washouts. At Ore Hill, on the New England road, 200 feet of track was undermined

# SIDE-ON TO THE BEACH.

The County of Edinburgh in No Immediate Danger and She May Be Hauled Off.

Long Branch, Feb. 13.-The twenty-nine men composing the crew of the four-masted steel ship. County of Edinburg, which came ashore last night at Manasquan Inlet were all landed from the ship to-day by means of a 1.150 breeches buoy. The rescue of the men was accomplished with some difficulty, but there were conceidents. The twenty-six men who had spent the night on the vessel did not have as hard a time as was thought, the ship resting easily on the beach and few of the waves breaking over her. Capt. C. I. Lord, who was the last man to be taken off, said immediately upon stepping ashore: "How are the Boers and the war?" The captain and his crew were particularly interested in the events in South Africa, because Cape Town was the last port they were in.

The County of Edinburgh, the captain stated. sailed from there on Dec. 23 in ballast for New York, where she was to take on a cargo for Shanghai. Owing to the fog yesterday afternoon the captain lost his bearings entirely and the southeast wind drove his vessel rapidly toward the shore. It was 0:30 when she struck, and not till then did the captain know where he was. Anchors were thrown out immediately, but the wind veered the vessel around until she lay side-on to the beach, about one hundred feet from the shore. The ship at first rolled considerably, but this stopped at the fall of the tide. When three of the crew were taken ashore at 1:30 this morning those in the ship had found there was not so much danger in her position as was at first apprehended and their rescue was postponed until daylight, although Capt. Longtreat and his life-savers stood by the ship all night. Capt. Lord, when he came ashore to-day, reported that the ship was making no water, and that unless a heavy sea came on, he believed she could be floated without any damage being done to her. The sails were all badly torn by the wind last night, but her hull is as sound as it ever was, he says.

Capt. Lord had a talk with the underwriters this afternoon and attempts will be made at noon the captain lost his bearings entirely and

Capt, Lord had a talk with the underwriters this afternoon and attempts will be made at once by the Coast Wreeking Commany to get the vessel off. Capt. Nelson Lockwood of Monmouth Beach, with seven men, have already gone to the vessel's assistance, and the Merritt Wreeking Company has despatched one of their tugs and lighters.

Last night the stranded ship was still resting in a berth of sand, heading north and apparently was as strong and sound as ever. The captain and crew will remain near her in the hope that she may be floated seon.

#### FLOODS UP THE STATE. Great Damage Caused by the Combination

of a Thaw and Heavy Rains. TROY, Feb. 13.-The heavy rains during the past two days and the accompanying thaw have swollen the Hudson to flood proportions. The ice in the Mohawk and upper Hudson gave way yesterday and has been passing south all day. An immense gorge has been formed between this city and Albany making a barrier that has caused the water to back up and flood the cellars and streets in the vicinity

of the river in this city and resulting in great damage. ALBANY, Feb. 13 .- For the second time this winter the ice in front of the city here has moved out, carrying with it part of the false work erected by the Pencoyd Bridge Company. in rebuilding the New York Central passenger bridge over the Hudson. It will take a week to repair the damage and meantime all trains will have to go over the old freight bridge in crossing the Hudson at this point. There is a thirteen-foot freshet in the river There is a thirteen-foot freshet in the river here now, and all along the south river front the water entered houses and drove families into their second floors and did some damage to merchandise. The river is still rising.

Potenkeepsik, Feb. 13.—Trains on the Hudson River Railroad were delayed this morning by a landslide at Old Troy, near New Hamburg. A milk train ran into the debris, and a locomotive and several cars were derailed.

Amsterdam, Feb. 13.—The Mohawk River is bank high and in some places the ice is on a level with the New York Central Railroad tracks. At St. Johnsville the floor of the Central-Hudson Station is covered with water. At Canajoharie to-day the ice of the creek filed up on the West Shore Railroad bridge to such an extent that it was feared that the bridge would be carried away. The ice was blow up with dynamite. The river east of Palatine is filled with ice. If the ice should break up it would do much damage to the railroad. The Cayadotta Creek at Fonda is bank high, and many cellars are filled with water and much damage has resulted.

Herkmer, Feb. 13.—The Mohawk River and the West Canada Creek have risen until the biggest part of this village is flooded. The Mohawk is higher than it has been in ten years. The water has put out fires in several of the manufacturing establishments, causing them to shut down. It is feared the electric light plant will be flooded.

Satatoga, Feb. 13.—The upper Hudson is open in places and the ice bed of the river is covered with water twelve inches deep. It overflowed the banks, but the freshet was checked by the cold wave the scening. Logging is substantially at a standstill and old woodmen say they know no precedent to the weather conditions that prevail at present. The temperature to-day was 52 degrees.

A Ferryboat and a Sloop Ashore. here now, and all along the south river front

A Ferryboat and a Sloop Ashore. GREENPORT, N. Y., Feb. 13. - The ferryboat

Neptune, which plies between Greenport and Shelter Island Heights, was blown ashore late this morning on Fannings Point at the foot of Fifth street, Greenport. The tide has left her well up on the beach. The wind is shifting to northward and she may not be much damaged. Total Vote at Special Election Yesterday, 4,510; for the Purchase, 3,945.

A very light vote was cast at the special election in Jersey City yesterday to determine whether the city should purchase, upon its completion, the new water plant now being constructed by Contractor P. H. Flynn. The total vote was 4,510, and of these 3,945 were for the purchase and 505 against it. The total vote cast at the election last fall was 27,900, The strange on the harbor has ceased.

Inorthward and she may not be much damaged. The sloop Meric E. Davis, ownel and commanded by Capt. Chas. Davis, in the fisheries dragged Ber anchors and went ashore on the north side of Pipes Cove. The sena are dashing over her and she is in a very dankerous situation. It is not possible to haul her off as there are no tugs here that can fee the gale.

The steamer Manhanset was unable to come across the sound from New London this morning and the funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Kate Bishop, which were to have been by the country will pay \$7,505,000 for the plant. HUSBAND 19, WIFE 16.

He Says He Married Her at a Pistol's Point

Arrested for Abandonment. Helène Walker, 16 years old, of 258 West Twenty-fifth street, had her 19-year-old husband, George Walker, of 2336 North Carlyle street, Philadelphia, under arrest in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday, charged with abandonment. The complainant was accompanied by her mother, Mrs, Smith, with whom she is living. Both were good looking. The examination brought out that the young couple were married in the early part of December last year and lived together for two weeks, then the bridegroom deserted the bride and returned to his folks in Phila-

"Well," said the prisoner, "what could I do? Her mother put a pistol to my head and told me that she would shoot if I did not marry the girl. And after that it was all mother-inlaw. My wife would not go with me to Philadelphia, either, although I had my work there. I was employed as a clerk in the offices of the Reading railroad. But my mother-in-law came Reading railroad. But my mother-in-nawcame down to Philadelphia shortly after my return there and queered me with the office, so I got fired. Helene is welcome to go with me to hight if she wants to."

"Are you able and willing to provide a home for her?" asked the Magistrate. "That is the main master."

main question."
"Oh, that's all right," replied young Walker cheerfully. "If I have anything to eat, she will have it, too. If I have a room to live in, she shall share it with me. But of course if I have to go without this or that, she will have to be

to go without this or that, see were year without it, too."

Mrs. Walker at this moment grew very pale and sank into the arms of Mrs. Smith, who cried out that her daughter had failted. The young woman was carried to a bench, where a giass of water soon revived her, and she returned to the bridge. Her youthful husband watched the incident with undisturbed commingity. watened the incident with distributed the equanimity.

Well, she decoyed me on from Philadelphia," he said, reflectively. "She wrote a very nice letter, and I came like a fool. I had not been five minutes in her mother's house when the detective swooped down on me with

istrate Olmsted declared that he would have to adjourn the examination till to-morrow and that the prisoner would have to furnish \$500 bail for his appearance at that time. "Has he got any one to go bail for him?" asked Mrs. Walker, looking somewhat dis-

asked Mrs. Walker, looking somewhat disturbed.

"How could be?" answered the Magistrate dryly. "All his relatives and friends are in Philadelphia and knew nothing of this trouble."

"Will be be looked up then?"

"Of course," asserted the Magistrate. Mrs. Walker pondered for a few moments before she walked down from the bridge, but she made no more remarks. The prisoner, who was being led away by the detectives, turned around near the door and looked at his wife.

"Helène," he called, "you don't want to drive me desperate in this way, do you?"

Mrs. Walker threw a scornful glance at him, but made no answer.

were among the members of the church in which he taught a Sunday school class, it was said at the Raymond street inil that Miller had read Leslie's statement with much interest, but that he declined to make any comments on it. Chief Devery smiled over the confession. He wouldn't tell if the police knew where Leslie is.

# 1.47 INCHES OF PURE WET.

When the City's Reservoirs Had Been Re-

plenished a Gale Swept the Skies Clear. The reservoirs took a colossal drink yesterday from the tap of that ancient barkeep J. Pluvius. He started the flow on Monday and kept it up, with occasional intermissions, until yesterday afternoon. Altogether there were 1.47 inches of rain in these parts, and it made the mountain and hill-streams that were only thin, silver ribbons on Sunday foamy cataracts and roaring torrents yesterday morning. Some of the valleys got more than they wanted, and the reservoirs were too full for utterance.

There was a lively east and southeast wind at first. Then when the rain ceased the wind roared a gale out of west-north west, reeling off sixty miles at 8 minutes past 4 o'clock in the afternoon for a full minute. Then it moderated a bit and blew coldly and gustiv for an hour or so between thirty-five and fifty miles. The moon came out, full as the reservoirs, and the sun should shine frostily to-day. yesterday afternoon. Altogether there were The moon came out, full as the reservoirs, and the sun should shine frostily to-day.

For the Pelham Summer Home for Children. Women who are prominent in the social life of Westchester county will give two entertainments next Friday for the benefit of the Pelham Summer Home for Children, where poor children from New York get hot-weather vacachildren from New 107k get hot-weather vacations, clean clothes and pure food at the expense of the patronesses of that institution and their friends. In the Pelham Manor Club house on Friday afternoon there will be a magic lantern exhibit and a gramophone concert for children. In the evening there will be for older folk a series of national cradic sones, sing by the young people who are interested in the charity. At both the afternoon and the evening entertainments there will be a sale of articles contributed by friends of the home.

One Vote Against Bryan in Charleston, S. C. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 13.-The City Couneil passed a resolution to-night inviting William Jennings Bryan to make an address in Charleston after his appearance in Columbia this week. When the resolution was put to a vote Alderman O'Neill, a bank president, cast his ballot against it. J. C. Hemphill, editor of the News and Course, was appointed chairman of the committee to extend the in-

# "That is Well Spoken

That is Well Taken."

Let every sufferer from catarrh take this as a personal recommendation from the thousands who have been cured of this disease by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It eradicates the cause of the disease, and at the same time soothes and rebuilds the irritated and inflamed membranes.

Catarrh-"My throat was in such a condition with catarrh that I could hardly swallow and had no appetite. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla an excellent remedy, and now have a good appetite." Ella J. White, Ennis, Texas.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Committees Hear Arguments by

CONFUSING APPEALS TO CONGRESS ON THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Women in Favor of and Opposed to Woman Suffrage - Remonstrants Cite Kentucky-Suffragists Demand Rights. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The Capitol in the vicinity of the rooms of the Senate Select Committee on Woman Suffrage and of the House Judiclary Committee was thronged this morning by women interested in the hearings on pending bills granting the franchise to women. Most of these women were either delegates to the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association or members of the organization known as "the remonstrants," who are opposed to the suffragists, The hearings developed strikingly the fact that women are divided very radically on the question of the franchise and that the opponents of woman suffrage are as pro-

nounced in their views as the suffragists. The remonstrants have bothered the suffragists from the very beginning of the present convention. In the first place they distributed a hostile circular among members of Congress. Yesterday when the suffragist delegates arranged for a reception by President McKinley. the remonstrants prepared to follow them and were received in the blue room at the White House immediately after the suffragists had left, being presented to the Chief Executive by Mrs. Elihu Root, wife of the Secretary of War. At the hearing before the House Committee

on Judiciary Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton presented, through her daughter. Mrs. Blatch. an elaborate argument in favor of woman suffrage. Among other things she asked: "Where did the few get the right through all time to rule the many? They never had it, no more than pirates had the right to scour the high seas. Force and fraud took the place of right in both cases."

Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, the New York candidate for the presidency of the association presented arguments based on "three constitutional guarantees which establish beyond cavil the constitutional right of the women of the country to vote." Miss Emily Bissel of Delaware and Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York spoke in opposition to woman suffrage. Among other things the address of the remon-"No better illustration of the difficulties

philadelphia and know nothing of this trouble.

"Will be be locked up then?"

Will be locked up then?

Will be locked up then?

We locked up then?

Will be locked the bistory of efforts and then be locked the bistory of efforts an

# TO CAP THE PALISADES.

Ruckstuhl the Sculptor Suggests a Mammoth Monument 600 Feet in Height.

At the meeting of the National Sculpture Society last night in the building of the Architectural League seven designs for the monuments in the parks of Greater New York were shown, also a plan by F. Wellington Ruckstuhl to crown the Palisades with a monument 600 feet high. As the designer of the latter said that he despaired of ever seeing such a monument built for art's sake alone, he had thought of a practical use, that of a water tower for the great section on the western side of the Hudson which is without one. Itself six hundred feet in height and built on a cliff equally high it would surpass the

on a cliff equally high it would surpass the Eiffel tower by a hundred feet. Crowned with an enormous globe forty feet in diameter, it could be used as a lighthouse and the hour could be used as a lighthouse and the hour could be flashed at night over fifty counties and far over the sea by marking each stroke of the clock with a change in the color of the light from white to red.

F. C. Hammannshowed the design of a monument to be placed at the entrance of the Botanical Garden at Bedford Park. The central figure respectively, represented Flora, flanked on the left and right by a male and a female figure respectively, representing the student of botany in the one case and the enjoyment of Flora's gifts in the other. The relief in front pictured the scientific study of botany, and at the back of the pedestal was a tablet for the names of men whose researches have most contributed to a knowledge of the study. Johannes Gellert presented a design for a monument for Governors Island in the form of a fountain.

William Ordway Partridge showed a sketch of the front elevation of a monument to the memory of soldiers and sailors at Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn.

George T. Hrewster's design was for a monument for Richmond Borough in the form of a national museum for marine objects of historic interest, to be placed on Pavilion Hill, St. George.

C. H. Niehaus had planned a Temple of Fame

orge.
Niehaus had planned a Temple of Fame C. H. Nichaus had planned a Temple of Fame for Fort George in collaboration with Messrs. Ross and Ackerman. H. Augustus Luke-man's design was for a monument to commemorate the events of the Revolution to be placed at 110th street and Seventh avenue at the entrance to Central Park. Isadore Conti's monument was for Mount Morris Park, also to glorify the Revolu-

#### AMERICAN LINSEED COMPANY. Earnings of 7 Per Cent. on Preferred Stock

With \$2,000,000 to Spare. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-The following official statement was given out to-day on behalf of the American Linseed Company:

"The American Linseed directors will hold their quarterly meeting to-morrow, Feb. 14. at which time the regular 1% per cent. quarterly dividend will be declared on the preferred. The annual meeeting will be held n about six weeks, at which time it will in about six weeks, at which time it will transpire that the company during the past year in addition to declaring a fuil 7 per cent, on the preferred stock for the year has earned about \$2,000,000, which will be placed to surplus account. Although some directors are in favor of paying a dividend on the common, other directors do not favor this policy, believing it to be to the best interests of the company to make the addition of this amount of each to its working capital. this amount of each to its working capital, thereby insuring dividends on the preferred for some years to come."

To Be Punished for Not Demanding Double Pay.

The Framers' Union, which is known as Union 375 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, has decided to discipline any of its members who worked on Lincoin's Birthday for less than double wages. According to the union rules members must demand double wages for work done on holidays.

WOMEN PLEAD BOTH WAYS CHARGED WITH MORE FORGERIES. Bail Increased in New Haven in the Cases

> NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 13,-The forgery cases against Samuel G. Parker and his wife came up in the police court here to-day, but a of the master in whose honor it is which the Parkers are involved, and they be-lieve there are still more. Parker's bail was increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and his wife's from \$500 to \$1,000. Both are in tall from \$500 to \$1,000. Both are in jail. The Parkers are charged with forgeries on

The Parkers are charged with forgeries on New Haven banks amounting to over \$3,000. An attempt to get money from a bank in Litchfield, Conn., to the amount of \$180 by a forgery led to an investigatiot, and finally to the arrest of the part. One of the latest cases against the accused shows nerve. During the visit of Parker and his wife to Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. Louisa M. Nott of Elmhurst, near Broooklyn, last fall, deeds of two pieces of property, one on Howard avenue in this city and another in West Haven, were taken from the room of William C. Fineout, formerly of this city, who is the owner of the property, and who roomed in Mrs. Nott's house. Parker, it is charged, later appeared in this city with the deeds and raised \$800 on them, the real estate dealer who loaned the money believing Parker to be Fineout. The deeds of the property were returned to Mr. Fineout's room at Elmhurst, and he knew nothing of the transaction here. Parker and his wife, according to the police charges have obtained \$350 from the National Bank, \$200 from the National Tradesmen's Bank and \$225 from the New Haven Savings Bank, \$400 from the Connecticut Savings Bank by forged orders on the bank books of Mrs. Pineas G. Cook, mother of Mrs. Parker. It is further alleged that a Government bond of \$500 was stolen from Mrs. Cook and sold to the Tradesmen's Bank of this city for \$400, the Parkers torging Mrs. Cook's endorsement on the bond in order to sell it. All these banks are in this city.

Another transaction with the Litchfield. Conn. Savings Banklhas come to light with other matters. Mrs. Cook's endorsement on the bond in order to sell it. All these banks are in this city.

Another transaction with the Litchfield conn. Savings Banklhas come to light with other matters. Mrs. Cook's account in this institution. The money from the New York bank on the drafts, The detectives say that Parker put all his money into stocks, lost all and is now benniless. New Haven banks amounting to over \$3,000.

BRYAN'S VISIT TO BROOKLYN,

Part in the Transaction. The visit of Col. William Jennings Bryan to Brooklyn last week, while nominally at the request of George Ricard Post, G. A. R., was generally regarded as a skilful political move on the part of Senator Michael J. Coffey, whose relations with the Willoughby street Democratic managers are seriously disturbed. Senator Coffey, it is understood, assumed all the expenses attending the demonstration, and, as chief director, escorted Mr. Bryan to his stand on the stage of the Academy of Music and at the close of the meeting acted as his body-guard. In fact, next to the famous Nebraskan himself, Senator Coffey was the star of the

guard. In fact, next to the famous Nebraskan himself, Senator Coffey was the star of the occasion.

It turns out, however, that a modest citizen, who is no way involved in Brooklyn politics, Harry Colton, of 494 Vandisbilt avenue, is entitled to the honor for Col. Bryan's visit to Kings county. A couple of months ago Mr. Colton, whose acquantance with Col. Bryan goes back to 1883, secured a promise from the latter that he would speak in Brookly in case he received a formal invitation from one of the Grand Army posts. Mr. Colton is a member of a St. Louis post, and from this connection succeeded in having an invitation from one of the Grand Army posts. Mr. Colton is a member of a St. Louis post, and from this connection succeeded in having an invitation issued to Col. Bryan by the litearl Post. He now feels sore that Senator Coffey and his friends have claimed all the giory for the entertainment. Senator Coffey's friends say that as he footed the bills he should also share in the honor. Assistant Corporation Counsel Luke D. Stanleton said: "I know for a certainty that the full exp use of the Academy of Music meeting was paid by Senator Coffey, It cost \$2,000. Mr. Kapper and I went to Holyoke, Mass., and saw Mr. Bryan. We explained to him fully and Irankly the situation with reference to Senator Coffey, and he promised to come to Brooklyn and speak if he could arrange a date. Senator Coffey paid for everything, even Mr. Colton's personal expenses at the hotel."

WANT A POPULIST WITH BRYAN. Demand for the Second Place on the Ticket -Convention Will Be Called To-Day.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13.-The National Populist Central Committee will convene here tomorrow to determine the place of meeting of the National Convention. New York Demo-erats have sent letters to a number of the delegates in favor of naming Congressman Sulzer of New York as Bryan's running mate, but this is bitterly opposed. The middle-of-the-road element, will not be appeased except with a Populist Vice-Presidential nominee. If they agree to accept Bryan at all it will have to be on a definite pledge shat the second place shall go to some good Populist. Otherwise the middle-of-the-road element threatens to hold a separate convention at Kansas City and nominate a full ticket.

It is settled that Kansas City will be the place of meeting and this is a distinct victory for Bryan. Through Senator Allen he insisted on Kansas City as a place of meeting because from this point the Western Populists can be reached and a big attendance of those who favor Bryan is expected. In this way the leaders can exercise considerable influence on the Fastern delegates who are just a little cold toward Bryan. delegates in favor of naming Congressman

toward Bryan.

The committee will issue an address to the public to-morrow touching national issues.

FITCHBURG LEASE DEFERRED.

Directors Vote to Leave the Matter to the Stockholders for a Decision. Boston, Feb. 13.-Another step in the Fitchburg-Boston and Maine lease affair was taken to-day by the passage of two resolutions by the Directors, one opposing the proposed merger and the other submitting the question to the stockholders to be voted upon next month. stockholders to be voted upon next month. The resolutions were passed by a vote of 7 to 6. The motives that led to the adverse action were, first, the feeling that the preferred stock was not deriving a benefit by the deal proportionate to that which would come to the common stock, and, secondly, the elimination of the State as a partner in the road. To-day's action, in so far as it leaves the final decision to the stockholders, cannot be said to simplify matters, as the manner in which the common stock will be voted is already known. Consequently the contest will be entirely on the prek will be voted is already known. Consently the contest will be entirely on the pre

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creep on in petty space from day to day And all our yesterdays have lighted fools The way of dusky death."

Procrastination is the thief of health as well as the thief of time. There are few things in which procrastination is so much crastination is so much indulged as in letter writing. We mean to write, but "to-morrow and to-morrow creep on" and we on" and we neglect it.
This is bad enough when

pondence is social or busi-

ness in its character, but when it concerns the vital issue of health it is infinitely worse.

This touches you, if you are one of the women who have felt inclined to take advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of a consultation by letter, free. You have studied the evidence which shows how other women have been cured. You cannot doubt but that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription does cure diseases peculiar to women; irregularity, ulcerations, inflammations, bearing -down You cannot doubt it, because of the force of the testimony of hundreds of thousands of weak women made strong, and sick women made well, and you mean to write-to-morrow.

Write to-day. Your letter will be read in private, its contents guarded as a sacred confidence, and an answer promptly mailed you in a plain envelope without any printing upon it. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Butfalo, N. V.

"When I wrote you about my allments I was living in Richland, lowa," writes Mrs. M. Vastine, of 647 South Liberty Street, Galesburg, Ill.

"I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, four of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and four vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Before I had taken four bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' I was a new woman. I cannot make pen describe my heartfelt gratitude, but will confirm the truth of all I say if those who write inclose stamped envelope for reply."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are a natural aid to beauty. They clear the complexion.

BACH SINGERS' CONCERT.

The New Organization Gives Its First Per-

formance in Public. The Bach Singers is a new organization devoted to bringing before the public the music named. The excellence of such a purmerely trivial and temporary is extolled and the domination of the virtuoso is more emphasized than ever it is a relief to turn to music so inherently noble and revealing the art in such an exalted phase. It is only unfortunate that such an attempt must from its very nature be kept somewhat away from the reach of the general public. The purpose of the society is to perform music which would never be heard, in all probability, if it were given in response to popular demand. Last night the Bach Singers gave their first concert at the Mendelssohn Hall. The small audience room was not crowded, nor can it be said that the audience, as a whole, manifested any great delight in the music offered to it. Applause was

manifested any great delight in the music offered to it. Applause was warm enough and regular enough, but there was much in the demeanor of the hearers to suggest that the pleasure of hearing Bach's music had not alone brought them there. The programme consisted of excerpts from the "New Year's Cantara," the echo aria from the secular oratorio "Hercules auf dem Scheidewege, "the first of the six organ sonatas, orchestrated by Herman Hans Wetzler, the first movement of the cantata, "Bide With Us," the "sanctus" in D major, an aria from the secular cantata, "Von der Vergnugsankeit," and "Tonet, ihr Pauken."

These numbers were rendered by a small and excellent chorus, an orchestra and Mmes. Gadski and Janson and Robert Hosea as soloist. Theodor Bjorksen was conductor, and under his care the forces had been prepared for the concert. The interpretation of the different works was in the main fair. The singing of the chorus was excellent. It was well trained and the quality of the voices is good. The difficulties of the music were in several places too great for the wind instruments and Mr. Ljorksen conducted at times with a tempo that seemed strangely unsuited to the sentiment of the music. But the concert was as a whole an excellent promise of future achievement. Mr. Wetzler conducted the organ sonata, which he had orchestrated, and the audience insisted on a repetition of the last movement. His work was skilfully done, but if the society's purpose is to be the presentation of Bach's music such an accomplished organist as Mr. Wetzler could have served it better by playing the sonata on the organ. Cost Senator Coffey \$2,000-Harry Colton's

M. J. PAILLARD & CO. FAIL. Imported Music Boxes in Competition With the New American Kinds.

Gustav Otto, doing business as M. J. Paillard A Co. dealers in music boxes at (SO) Broadway. made an assignment yesterday without preference to John E. Brodsky. Mr. Otto has carried on the business since April last. It was estab-lished in 1850 by M. J. Paillard. When Mr. Otto became proprietor of the business it was understood that he took it for a debt. Mr. Otto has been for a number of years President of F. G. Otto & Sons, corporation manufacturers of music boxes and surgical instruments in Jersey City, where he resides. This business is also a very old one, having been established in 1852. The principal cause of Mr. Otto's assignment as M. J. Paillard & Co. is said to be the assuming of the indebtedness of M. J. Paillard & Co. Another cause is said to be that foreign music boxes had now to compete with those of American make. The assignee said yesterday that the liabilities are from \$80,000 to \$60,000 and that if certain matters turned out right he expected the creditors would be paid in full. As to F. G. Otto & Sons of Jersey City he expected that they would come out all right. Mr. Otto himself said that the assignment was of no importance and that the factories which have shut down will soon reopen.

Herman Goldberger has been appointed receiver for the Teachers Magazine Publishing Company of 142 Fifth avenue in the Supreme Court on the application of William F. Goldbeck, representing the directors. The magazine will be continued by the receiver, Mr. Goldbeck said, pending dissolution proceedings. Otto's assignment as M. J. Paillard & Co. ings.

#### OBITUARY.

William G. Cramp. who for nearly sixty years was connected with the Cramp Shipbuilding Company in Philadelphis, died of apoplexy at his home in that city yesterday. He was 77 years old, having been born in the Cramp homestead in the district of Kensington, Philadelphia, on Feb. 26, 1823. He went to work in his father's shipyard when very young and arose to the place of superintendent. In 1876, when the present firm built the dry dock, he was placed in charge of it and up to Nowander of last very docked every vessel that vember of last year docked every vessel that was built or repaired at the yards. He was also during all this period dockmaster for the Government at the League Island Navy Yard, and in all that time never had an accident. He was a cousin of Charles H. Cramp, President of the present shipbuilding company.

of the present shipbuilding company.

News was received here yesterday of the death on Saturday in Scotland of Andrew Coats, at one time member of the firm of Bates & Coats, the Philadelphia representatives of the Coats Spool Cotton Company. He was an uncle of Stuart Coats, who is a director of J. & T. Coats, Limited, of this city, now the American representatives of the company. Mr. Coats retired from business forty-live years ago and went back to Scotland, where he has since lived, at Pitcuilen House at Perth. He was 85 years old.

years old.

Elijah Nelson of Olney, Ill., aged 97, died on Monday on his farm near Chicago, where he settled in 1820, and where he has lived since. In his younger days he drove the stage from vincennes to St. Louis by the old Vandalia route. He conducted a tavern at his home and often entertained Thomas Benton, Gen. Winfield Scott, Gen. W. H. Harrison, President Taylor and others. He carried news of Jackson's election to the Presidency to St. Louis.

Thomas C. Rasshone, head of the firm of years old. son's election to the Fresidency to St. Louis.

Thomas C. Basshone, head of the firm of Thomas C. Basshone & Co. of Baltimore, dealers in machinery, died of Bright's disease at his home in that city yesterday. He was 65 years old and had been in business in Ealtimore under the present firm name since 1861, He was a trustee of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Babcock was paster. was pastor.

was pastor.

Joseph Stringham, formerly Mayor of Oshkosh, Wis., died vesterday, aged 91. He went to Oshkosh shortly after the close of the Civil War and assumed the editorship of the Times, Before going to Wisconsin he had lived in Buffalo and was editor of the Courier in that city. He had served one term as Treasurer of the State of New York.

the State of New York.

Minott A. Butricks of New Haven, chief clerk in the New England department of the Railway Mail Service, died yesterday of neuralgia of the heart, aged 60 years. He had been in the service twenty-seven years. He was a member of Company I of the Fifteenth Connecticut Regiment, and Captain of his company part of the time in the Civil War.

Michael Murphy, 69 years old, was buried yesterday morning in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown. He was the father of eight children, two daughters and six sons. Four of his sons are priests. One of them, father Thomas Murphy, is assistant at St. Patrick's Cathedral here.

# The Weather.

The storm from the southwest passed yesterday over the lake regions into Canada, the centre moving out of the St. Lawrence Valley yesterday afternoon. Heavy rain of one to two inches fell in all the States east of the Mississippi River. The rain turned into snow in the Ohio Valley, Indiana, eastern Wisconsin, eastern Minnesota and Michigao. The snowfall was not very heavy. High winds prevailed through-out the lake regions and along the North Atlantic, blewing onshore, with considerable fog all along the coast from Maine to Fiorida. In the Atlanti. States it was exceptionally warm,

West of the Alleghany Mountains it was decidedly colder. An area of high pressure and a cold wave were travelling down from the northwest. The temperature in the latter section was from 10 to 25 degrees below zero.

In this city rain fell heavily during the morning until 10 o'clock, when it began to clear, though oc casional showers followed; light fog hung over the city and heavy fog over the water; wind varied from east to northwest, average velocity twenty-two miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29 68; 3 P. M., 29.46.

The temperature as recorded by the official the mometer, and also by The Sun's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official. - Nun's. -Officia. - Nun's. 1900. 1809. 1809. 180

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For New England and eastern New York, fair Wednesday and Thursday; much colder Wednesday; di-

minishing northwest winds. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsyl vanta. New Jersey. Delaware, Maryland and Virginia fair and colder Wednesday; diminishing northwest winds: Thursday, increasing cloudiness and warmer For western Pennsylvania and western New York, fair Wednesday: rain or snow Thursday; brisk west



# KILLS THE GERMS.

Ten Minutes Four Times a Day will cure Catarrh, Bronchitis and Asthma. Ten Minutes Every Hour will cure Con-

Ten Minutes at Bedtime will cure a Cold Five Minutes at Any Time will cure a

sumption and Pneumonia

Your Money Refunded if it Fails.

Hyomei is the only Germicide which can be in-naled. It can be used while at work, in the church, it the theatre, or in street cars. Contains no poison-ous compounds or dangerous chemicals. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. Complete outh, \$1.00. Trial Outht, 25c, Send for five days' treatment tree. THE R. T. BOOTH CO., Ithaca, N. Y.

TRADE MARI The Choice Best Judges Hunter Baltimore Rich WKLANAHAN & SON and Mellow A. B. HART & FRANK MORA, Representative 3 S. William St., New York, N. Y.

# Modern Plumbing. SEE AND BELIEVE.

Our name is a synonym of all that is advanced in Plumbing. If you are interested in Sanitary matters, send for our Booklet on "Modern Plumbing," or visit our Show Rooms.

# THE J. L. MOTT IRON WORKS, 84-90 Beekman Street,

Established 1828.

103 Fifth Ave.

BEEFSTEAK FOR 4,000 With Beer at Discretion and Vaudeville,

Likewise or Otherwise. The Mohican Club, the Tammany social organization in the Twenty-second Assembly district will have its annual beefsteak dinner this evening at the Grand Central Palace. Beef and beer will be provided for 4,000 persons and every inch of the big assembly rooms in the palace will be occupied by the club members and their friends. This years' din-

memors and their friends. This years diner is to be in honor of Commissioner Francis J. Lantry, the leader of the district.

While the dinner is going on a vaudeville performance will be given, in which Lillian Russell will sing a song composed especially for the occasion. Anna Held and her company will give the last act of "Papa's Wife." Weber & Fields and Dave Warfield will present a classic tragedy. Tony Pastor will sing, Charley Ross will recite "The Absent-Minded Beggar," and Peter F. Dailey will be heard in a pathetic ballad.

and Peter F. Danley will be champion beefsteak ballad.

John J. Harrington, the champion beefsteak cook of New York county, who is also President of the Mohiean Club, will manage the dinner, and the entire city administration is expected to be present. This will be the biggest beefsteak dinner over served in the United States.

St. Valentine at Five Points Mission.

To-day and to-morrow from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. there will be a kettledrum entertainment at 63 Park street in aid of the Five Points Mission. Valentines. Easter gifts, gypsy kettle, archery and soap bubbles will be some of the amusements. There will be, both evenings, attractive services, in which 600 children will take part, and a concert. Lunch and dinner will be served.

# It is a Common Mistake to Over-Eat Grape-Nuts.

Letters are coming from all over the country saying that the writers have been led to eat double or more than double the allowance of Grape-Nuts because of the

fascinating flavor. The result of overeating this food is the same as in overeating candy, or any other delicacy, the system gets more than it requires, and there follows a spleening

against it for a time. Confine your allowance of Grape-Nuts to three heaping teaspoons for the cereal

part of your meal, and the food will be a daily delight to you. If you have been overeating, try Grape-

Nuts in the proper quantity, and, our word for it, you will stick to them, and obtain day by day the valuable elements or particles which nature uses to rebuild and nourish the brain and nervous centers all over the body. A definite feeling of strength and reserve power comes with the use of this food. Have the cook dry it in a pan in the oven if it has been exposed to and gathered moisture from the air. Grape-Nuts should be crisp and